WEDDED AT ST. THOMAS'S. HISS ELIEABETH THOMPSON TO MR. HABRY LE GRAND CANNON.

A Ceremony That Had Been Long Awaited by the Fashionable World, and Which Was Attended by All Who Have Not yied the Town-Guesta and Presenta, The wedding of Miss Elizabeth Mary Thompm. daughter of Mr. William Thompson of roll and Mr. Henry Le Grand Cannon took doe at noon yesterday in St. Thomas's burch Fifth avenue and Fifty-third street. the occasion brought together the remnant of rashionable set, probably for the last time

his season, in town. for hours before the church doors were perced the church steps and the sidewere filled with a pushing throng women, who were fortunate to be alfrom the scorching rays of the sun. The doors were not opened until after half past eleven wock, and then the rush for the best seats was desperate. An effort was made by some the more audacious to take possession of of the more satisfies to the centre aisle, but prompt the choice seats in the centre aisle, but prompt wide on the part of the unders sent these ad-sulvers either to the side aisles or to the maturers either to the side aisles or to the

salurers either to the side alses or to the salurers.

Twelve o'clock found the church nearly filled.

Twelve o'clock found when the relatives of the tit was after that the great of the ushers. Mr. Robert Hargous. Mr. chomas H. Howard. Mr. George Bird counsing Elisha Dyer. Jr.. Mr. George Bird counsing the Line of the country.

The Maniton Fish Webster. Mr. Dudley Winder, Hamilton Fish Webster. Mr. Dudley Winder, Mr. Hamilton Fish Webster. Mr. Dudley Winder, Mr. Thomas Hitchcock. They were fared morning dress and wore boutonniers of fall morning dress and wore boutonniers of sala. The chancel and altar were handsomely seconded in red and white, with peonless and all pains.

decorated in the desired and the bridge of the state of the church, the bridge walkgrecossion entered the church, the bridge walking with her father behind the eight bridgesmaids, Miss Sallie, Harzous, Miss Cornella
maids, Miss Many Jaffray, Miss Spyers, Miss
fedyard, Miss Newberry, Miss Ferguson, and
fedyard, Miss Newberry, Miss Ferguson, and
fedyard miss Newberry. Miss Ferguson, and



attired in satin, with a plain skirt made a princess and a very long train. The bodice, cut in four very long tabs, was made with square neck, high in the back, the square opening in the front being filled in with point d'Alençon lace. The sleeves were full and long and were finished with a deep frill of point lace. The plain tells tell covered the tride's face and fell in ields on the gown. Miss Thompson wore Mr. Camon's present a diamond that of seven points made after the fleur-de-lys design; a portion of the stomacher of diamonds presented by Mrs. Brush, and a pearl necklace. She carried a prayer book instead of a bouquet. The sight brides made were very full skirts and dami-trains. Narrow pluk ribbon outlined the bottom of the bodices, which had long, full sleeves of pink chiffion exquisitely embroidered in bow knots and were half high at the neck. They wore at the throat Miss Thompson's gift, diamond feur-de-lys pins. From their small bonnets of pink flowers hung short pink chiffier wills. They carried beautiful pink muslin parasols presented to them by the bride-groom. Mr. Cannon's cousin, the Rev. E. D. Tibbitts of all Saints' Cathedral, Albany, conducted the first part of the service, consisting of the behacel steps. He then retired within the chance is at the young couple stood on the chacel stall. Before the closed gates of which Mr. Cannon and Miss Thompson took up their position. The marriage ceremony was then petermed by the Rev. Dr. John Wesley Brown, the word of St. Thomae's, who baptired the pride in Detroit. The final benediction was presented by the Rev. Dr. John Wesley Brown, the word of St. Thomae's, who baptired the pride in Detroit. The final benediction was presented by the Rev. Dr. John Wesley Brown, the word of St. Thomae's who baptired the pride in Detroit. The final benediction was presented by the Rev. Dr. John Wesley Brown, the word of St. Thomae's who baptired the with louis with couls quinze coat brocaded in lovers' knots and a small white bonnet. Mrs. L. C. Clark, also a sister MENBY LE GRAND CANNON.



MISS ELIZABETH THOMPSON.

MISS ELIZABETH THOMPSON.

Reveneyer, was in white satin made with rais of point lace. Miss Amy Bend was in this of point lace. Miss Amy Bend was in the plant satin and white chiffon. Miss Flora park wore a French gown of white and green worsted and a large white hat. Miss Ann cameron, her companion, was in old rose black and her sister was in blue crépon.

An Francis Lelafield wore black lace winmed with red flowers and a black lace commet with red flowers and a black lace beant. Miss Delafield was in a dark foularde estimate in which yellow flowers were thickly scialied. Mrs. Burks-Roche was in a rich sown of cream-white lace with a mauve bonde, Miss Austin Corbin was in black and white ladia silk and Miss Corbin was attired a gown of white crépon and Irish point lace.

Among others at the church and recention.

Among others at the church and reception which followed at Mrs. Brush's home. 101 Fifth aways. were. Mrs. W. C. Whitney, Mrs. Augustus Field. Mr. Charles A. Dana. Mrs. Mary Cass Whitney, Mr. Rrooks Gulager. Mr. and Ara Brooks. Mrs. Theodore Havemoyer. Miss Alo, Mrs. Kip. Mrs. J. P. Kernochan, Miss Beatix Chapman, Miss Sands. the Misses Hurst. Miss Gunee, the Misses Webb. Sir Roderick Demon. Mr. Duncan Cameron, and Mrs. Van Benssalaer Cruger.

The figual decorations were on an elaborate

class Gurnes, the Misses Webb. Sir Roderick Cameron. Mr. Duncan Cameron, and Mrs. Van Ressalaer Cruger.

The floral decorations were on an elaborate scale. Mr. and Mrs. Cannon received in the middle drawing room standing under a campy of wince flowers, which was supported by lour poles trimmed with roses. The broakfast was served at small tables, the bridal narry, iwenty-two in number, being seated at a large sours table, in the centre of which were two learns of white roses overlapping each other and pierced with a golden arrow.

The bridal gifts were not shown vesterday. As a silver of the seates of the seates of white roses overlapping each other and pierced with a golden arrow.

The bridal gifts were not shown vesterday. As a silver of the seates of the seat

Put a Bullet in His Brain.

Lawrence McDonagh, a butcher, living at 245 East Twenty-ninth street, committed relicide at 10% o'clock last night by shooting Parisian preparation against chapping sunburn, need or roughness. Delightfully perfumed.—Ask.

BUSINESS TROUBLES.

Chas, Haight & Co. Fall-Russell & Co Alfred A. Freeman, Henry Koper, and Effingham C. Haight (Chas. Haight & Co.), flour commission merchants at 24 State street, made an assignment yesterday to Parker P. Simmons. The business was established many years ago by Charles Haight and A. A. Freeman, who admitted Mr. Koper as a partner on Sept. 1, 1876. They did an extensive business, and shipped flour to Europe. They made a specialty of Freeman's flour, which was made in Wisconsin. Mr. Freeman was also a partner in the firm of A. A. Freeman & Co. of La Crosse, Wis., and Freeman & Ruyter of River Falls, Wis. both large flour mills. The mills at La Crosse

were burned last August. Charles Haight, the founder of the firm, died on July 26 last, but his will provided for the continuance of the business without change for five years. The firm reputed a capital of \$400,000, and has always stood high in credit and in the confidence of the trade.

Deputy Sheriff Murphy served yesterday an attachment which had been obtained against Robert Greeg & Co., millers of Cannon Falls Mine by the Chemical National Bank for \$6,300 on draits dated Jan. 30. It was supposed that Haight & Co. had flour belonging to Greeg & Co. in their stores.

Mine by the Chemical National Bank for \$6,300 on draits dated Jan. 30. It was supposed that Haight & Co. had flour belonging to Grege & Co. in their stores.

Russell & Co., the China merchants of 60 Wall street, made an assignment yesterday to their Hannah, being unable to meet their liabilities in full. The deed, which is signed by John Murray Forbes, the New York nartner, on behalf of the firm, says the firm is composed of Mr. Howell Forbes of Hong Kong, John Murray Forbes of Hong Kong, John Murray Forbes of Norristown, N. J., Samuel Willys Pomercy of London. Charles Vincent Smith of Shanghal, and Charles Alexander Tomes of Hong kong. The firm are general inerchants at 60 Wall street; also in Shanghal and Hong kong, and at 5 and 7 Fenchurch street. London. Freferences are given for \$18,401 as follows: Gisborne & Co., Calcutta, \$15,000: New York Marine Underwriters, \$2,443; Indemnity Mutual Marine Assurance Company, \$564; London Assurance Corporation. \$394. At the office of Evarts, Chonte & Beaman, the firm's attorneys, it was said that the affairs of Russell & Co. were still in such a condition that no definite idea of the assets and liabilities could be given.

Maurice Meiser, the assignee of Rudolph G. Lexow banker and broker of 906 Third avenue, said yesierday that he thought the liabilities were about \$10,000, and actual assets in sight about \$200. The nominal assets were principally in accounts and stocks of various kinds. It was said that Mr. Lexow had accepted money for drafts on Eurore which were not paid on account; it was claimed, of tight money on the other side. Mr. Lexow had accepted money for drafts on Eurore which were not paid on accounts and stocks of various kinds. It was said that the liabilities are about \$100,000 and actual assets in sight about \$200. The nominal assets were principally in accounts and stocks of various kinds. It was said that the liabilities were about \$100,000 and actual assets in sight about \$200. The nominal assets were principally in a store the second of the second

Henry W. Gray, the New York receiver, sole authority.
Esperanza & Co.'s cigar manufactory at 357 Canai street is in the hands of Deputy Sheriff Barry on attachments for 3869.
The Sheriff has taken charge of the grocery store of Herman Strunck at 826 Second avenue on an execution for \$479.
At a meeting of the creditors of Potter. White & Bayley, boot and shoe manufacturers in Boston, yesterday, it was anneunced that the liabilities of the firm were \$1.045,800, the nominal assets \$740.400, and assigness' valuation thereon \$362,470.
The schedule of the insolvent estate of Jacob Morris, clothier, filed in the Probate Court at New Haven yesterday, shows liabilities of \$51.879.06; assets very small. One of the largest creditors is the Bank of North America of New York city.

NEW YORKERS DRIVING IN VERMONT. Trip of the Coaching Club From Butland to Shelburne Farms,

BRUTLAND, Vt., June 9.—The schedule for the trip of the New York Coaching Club from Rutland to Shelburne Farms was successfully thusiastic over their drive. The party left arrived at Rutland early Saturday morning. others continuing in the Wagner car to their destination. The coaching party left the hotel at Rutland at 9 A. M., a large party having assembled to see them off. F. K. Sturgis drove. with Dr. Webb at his side. The first change of horses was made at Pittsford where the of horses was made at Pittsford, where the party arrived after an eight-mile drive at 1 o'clock. Good time was made, and at 1:20 P. M., twenty minutes behind schedule time, the coach drew up at the Addison House, Middisbury, where the party stopped an hour for lunch. The drivers to this point were James R. Roosevelt, Frederick Bronson, Reginald W. Rives and T. A. Havemeyer, all millionaires.

The party left Middlebury on time, 2:10, with Col. William Jay driving, At 3:50 Col. Web bid tow into Vergennes, the smallest American clity. At North Ferrisburg some time had been lost because of bad roads. As the coach rolled over the hard, smooth roads of Shelburne, Col. Webb let out his boress to make schedule time.

The last stage of the journey was made in full sight of the Adirondack Mountains, with glimpses of Lake Champiain, and the team furned in at the entrance to Shelburne Farms at a rattling pace. The horses dashed along the winding road across the grounds, and as the coach swept down the hill to the spacious mansion by the lake, the horn announced its coming.

The journey ended at 6:07, only seven minutes behind schedule time. The distance, sixty-two miles, was covered in nine hours, the south of the coach of the coach of the following time having been a little more than seven hours. Ten relays of horses were from New York to Philadelphis, ninety miles.

The party jermained at the Farms over Sunday. On Monday a flahing trip was taken to Isle La Motte, on Dr. Webb's yacht. To-day the house and the vertaken, with the exception of the dispance of the left hand was nevered. The back of the right hand was cut as if the man hand are trained and the vertaken, with the exception of the dispance of the left hand was nevered. The back of the right hand was cut as if the man hand hand the vertaken, with the exception of the dispance of the left hand was nevered. The back of the right hand was cut as if the man hand hand the vertaken, with the exception of the dispance of the left hand was cut as if the man hand hand han

mansion by the lake, the horn announced its coming.

The journey ended at 6:07, only seven minutes behind schedule time. The distance, sixty-two miles, was covered in nine hours, the actual driving time having been a little more than seven hours. Ten relays of horses were used. It was the longest drive the club had ever taken, with the exception of the drive from New York to Philadelphia, ninety miles.

The party remained at the Farms over Sunday. On Monday a fishing trip was taken to Isle La Motte, on Dr. Webb's yacht. To-day the party made the return drive over the same route, leaving Shelburne Farms at 10 A. M., and arriving at Rutland at 7.P. M.

The club started for New York at 11:20 P. M. on a special train following the night express from Montreal.

SAYS HIS FATHER DECEIVED HIM. Ex-President Nooney of the Board of Aldermen Sued by His Son,

Ex-President Robert B. Nooney of the Board of Aldermen, recently obtained a judgment against the Elevated Railway Company for damages to the property 361 Third avenue. John H. Nooney has now begun a suit in the Supreme Court against his father to have set aside a paper by which, he says, he conveyed to his father his interest in the property. The paper was also signed by Robert F. Nooney, a brother of the complainant, and his sister, Mary C. Nooney. Robert F. Nooney has since

brother of the complainant, and his sister.
Mary C. Nooney. Riobert F. Nooney has since died.
The plaintiff alleges that his father represented to him that the action for damages would be greatly facilitated if the property was in his name. Since then John H. Nooney has learned that by signing the paper he absolutely conveyed to his lather all his interest in the property, and that the deed has been recorded in his father's name.

Ex-Alderman Nooney said last evening at his home. 1.385 Lexington avenue, that he originally owned the property, and gave it to his wife, who died in 1872, leaving \$47,500 in mortgages on it and no will.

Whatever right his four children would have in the property in the event of his own death Mr. Nooney purchased with the exception of the two remaining children company. Each of the two remaining children company right one-third of one-fourth of the property which, after paying off the mortgage, would realize \$9.000 altogether.

It was agreed that they should have half of the sum obtained from the rairoad company. The damages allowed in February were \$2,700, and the case has been appealed. Mr. Nooney says he intended to divide according to agreement, and says his son, who is a tile layer, is influenced by his wife.

THERE WAS POISON IN THE WHISKEY.

tle Johnny Conners Brought his Pather. John Conners, who for seventeen years has been employed in the Windsor Hotel to care for the fruit and storage rooms, lived with his four motherless children at 109 East Fiftythird street. Yesterday, about 4 P. M., he sent
his youngest child. Johnnie, who is eight years
oid, to get ten cents' worth of whiskey, telling
him to get a bottle where he got the whiskey.
Johnnie brought home a soda-water bottle.
Connors drank of the contents, and in half an
hour was dead. Dr. McGuire of 631 Jexington
avenue, said the bottle had contained carbolic
acid and whiskey.
Litt e Johnnie said he got the bottle and the
whiskey at Michael Muller's saloon, at
Fifty-third street and Park avenue.
Mollet's son, William, about 17 years
old, sold it to him. Conne s's Irothersin-law, John Ford and John Sulitvan,
went to Millier's last evening, and both Muller
and M. lier's wife denied that they had seen
Johnnie yeat-day afternoon. William, the
parents said, had gone away in the afternoon
and had not returned. They denied that they
kept carbolic ac d in the place.

Crems Bhea. A clear and healthy also. Latest four motherless children at 109 East Fifty-

KENEALLY WOULDN'T MOVE.

CALLS THE PARNELL MEN BUNCO-STEERING LAND LEAGUERS.

Committee of the Municipal Council Appointed to Fut Him Out, but as He Wouldn't Go, They Didn't Try to Do It—Some Remarks by J. Nogood,

Two weeks ago President Patrick Gleason, Vice-President Hugh King, and Chairman Ryan of the Executive Committee of the Municipal Council of the Irish National League were suspended because they had attended a meeting of the Irish Federation, the new Home Rule organization.

Daniel Reardon was elected to pound the

gavel vigorously last night at the meeting of twenty members of the council in Ledwith

After the reading of the minutes Thomas Keneally, an anti-Parnell man, objected to them. He wanted to have the resolution of Michael Breslin, calling for the suspension of Messrs, Glesson, King, and Ryan inserted.

"I want to have that resolution in the records," he almost screamed, "to show what fools you are capable of making of yourselves." His motion was lost. "You ought to be thrown out of the window." cried J. McEuroe

Mr. Brealin reported that the committee avpointed to investigate the conduct of Mesars. Gleason, King, and Ryan recommended that Mr. King be reinstated, and that the investiga-

Mr. King be reinstated, and that the investigation be continued in the case of the other two.

"I object to that report," said Mr. Keneally.

"You hadn" the power to suspend them."

"Shut up," yelled a dozen men.

"I move he be put down stairs," spoke a big man with one arm, who sat in the corner near the Secretary's desk. No one knew the man. He said his name was "Johnny Nogood.".

Mr. Keneally—I'm here to sare you from yourselves. If you get enough rope you'll hang yourselves. You pay a high compliment to Mr. Gleason by suspending him.

The report of the investigating committee was adopted, When the reports of branches were called for Mr. Keneally said that Branch 83, which he represented hadn't had a meeting in a year, and didn't intend to reorganize.

"They don't want to connect themselves with bunco-steering land Leaguers," said he.

J. J. Murphy—That's an insult to every man here. I move that Keneally be suspended.

The motion was carried. Keneally was asked to leave the room, but he wouldn't. Measrs, McCaroe, McCabe, and Quigley were appointed a committee to remove him. "I won't leave, and you can't put me out," said he. They didn't try.

Mr. McPartland—We're not loafers, and we won't bother with you.

Peter, McCabe—II you had any shame in you.

Reneally, you wouldn't come here among centlemen.

Johnny Nogood—You're as mean as Judas.
Look at his countenance, gentlemen, and you can see that.

It was decided to elect new officers in July.
During the rest of the meeting, which consisted of a lot of talk, Hencally wasn't recognized by the Chair, although he got up and spoke often. At one time Mr. McCabe moved toward him with upilited cane, but Mr. McPartland and Mr. Murphy got between them.

Ruspended President Gleason has issued a statement, in which he says the Municipal Council expired by limitation on Jan. 1 last. He describes the present council as an assemblage of 'individuals without any representative capacity," men of "the radical, extreme type, 'hillside men,' as they call themselves."

won't bother with you.

Peter McCabe—If you had any shame in you.
Keneally, you wouldn't come here among gen-

JOHNSON DEAD IN HIS BOAT.

Mave Killed the Gay Head Life Saver. NEW BEDFORD, June 9. - Peter E. Johnson, one of the Indian heroes of the City of Columbus disaster off Gay Head was found murdered in his boat to-day. His body had been terribly mutilated with a hatchet. Just before the discovery of the body a young man hailed a passing boat from North Egg Island and asked to be carried to the mainland.

He agreed to pay \$1.50 for the service, but when the boat approached the shore be jumped out and waded to shore without paying for his passage. Then the boatmen returned to the faland and discovered Johnson's body lying in the boat. The supposed murderer was unknown to the fishermen. He disappeared as soon as he reached the mainland and his whereabouts are unknown.

It has been learned that Johnson, a man named George Fletcher, and a white man left

MR. SAMMONS VISITS CANAJOHARIE. He Calls on Mrs. Settle and Her Daughter and Gets Into Trouble. CANAJOHARIE, June 9.-William Sammons, an

inspector in the employ of the Department of Public Works in New York city, is under bonds here to answer for an assault, before Justice Wheeler, and the examination is set down for Saturday next. The complainant is G. W. Denton, a New York travelling man. The arrest grew out of a Sunday morning episode in this village. Mrs. Andrew Settle and her daughter Bertha are subporned as witnesses. Sammons comes of a well-known Mohawk Valley family. His brother, Major Stephen Sammons, was a well-known New York lawyer, once District Attorney there. Mrs. Settle has been a widow five or six years. Her husband left her \$60,000, and she and her daughter have since divided their time among various water-ing places, and have occasionally visited Eu-

since divided their time among various watering places, and have occasionally visited Europe.

Two weeks ago Mrs. Settle and her daughter came to Canalobarie with a large assortment of travelling bags and boxes. They rented a suite of rooms in the Hotel Wagner, and reopened their rooms over Bellinger & Dygort's drug stors. When they tired of staying in one place they went to the other. They were st the hotel on Saturday night, according to the atory of Denton in the complaint he lodged with the Police Justice. He was in their company in room 20, he says. At an early hour in the morning Sammens rapped at the door. He was not admitted, and Denton says Bammons threatened to break down the door. Denton threatened to break down the door. Benton threatened to break down the door. Sammons in the hall of the hotel, and blows were exchanged. Then Denton accompanied Mrs. Settle and her daughter to their own apartments in the second story of the adjoining block. Sammons followed and demanded admission. He broke in the sash and light in the hall door and the two men again collided. Sammons is an athlete and a hard hitter. Denton has a crippled lex. He sought refuge in the hotel, and Sammons. Who followed him there, was ejected.

Mrs. Fettle's daughter Bertha is the undi-

was ejected.

Mr. bettle's daughter Bertha is the undiworced wife of William Johnson of New York.

They were married here in 1881. The
weiding was a revelation of splendor and
magnificence to the town. Five years
later Mrs. Johnson went to Dakota to obtain a
divorce. Her husband, who was then connected with the Merchants' Despatch line,
contasted her suit and defeated her. When
she returned she brought a baby, which Johnson repudiated. She and her mother then disappeared from public view for a time.

They Think This Man was Shanshon.

NORWALK. June P .- Joseph Shanahan, alias Little Joe." the convict who escaped from Deputy Sheriff Burke at the Grand Centra Deputy Sheriff Burke at the Grand Central Depot, in New York, last Saturday, is believed by the authorities here to be the George Taylor who was arrested yesterday charged with being one of the three masked men who entered Patrick Rearney's residence on Plymouth avenue vederday morning. He was let go, the evidence angainst him being insufficient, Deiccitos from Nork who arrived here this morniny believe Taylor is Shanahan.

Its Excellent Qualities Commend to public approval the California liquid fruit remedy. Syrup of Figs. It is pleasing to the eye and to the taste and by gently acting on the kidneys liver, and howels it releases the system effectually, threely promoting the health and comfort of all who use it.— BRISTOL AND HIS BOY FOUND.

They Were Camping Out a Quarter of a Lester L. Bristol, the Superintendent of the Delaware, Lackawana and Western Rail-road tunnel, who mysteriously disappeared

from his home. 26 Waverly street, Jersey City Heights at 8 o'clock on Saturday morning, taking with him his four sons, the eldest of which is 11 years old, has been found. A dispatch was received at the Delaware, Lackawaona and Western Railroad office, yes-terday afternoon, from the station agent of the Northern Railroad, at Closter, N. J. It is said that a man answering Bristol's description, and accompanied by four boys had passed

through Closter in a wagon about 4 o'clock in the afternoon. Some time later Police Superintendent Smith received a telegram from Sheriff Blau-veit of Bockland county, New York, saying that a man and four boys, supposed to be Bristol and his sons, had passed through Sparkhill in a wagon. Sparkhill is about ten miles north of Closter.

Meantime, Morell Marean, Bristol's brotherin-law had started for Closter. He sent a despatch to Detective Keenan. It read, "Am on his track; come on first train in the morning." Detective Keenan was uncertain whether Morean meant that he would come home on the first train or whether he wanted the detective to go to Closter on the

Finally, however, at 11:30 o'clock last night Superintendent Smith of the Jersey City police received a despatch informing him that Bristol and his four sons had been found. They were ter of a mile from Sparkbul, Rockland county. Superintendent Smith sent Detective Kee nan out to being them home. Bristol drove from Jersey City to the place where he was discovered. He hired a horse and wagon, bought a tent and cooking utensils, and started off, after leaving home Saturday morning. There was no explanations in the dispatch of Bristol's journey, and it is still supposed. therefore, that his mind is unsettled.

EXAMINING BARTINE'S BRAIN.

Hemorrhage from an Artery Found-Dr Ella P. Upham Present.

ASBURY PARK, June 9 .- An autopsy was performed this afternoon upon Lawyer Richard Bartine's body in the receiving vault of Mount Prospect Cemetery by Prof. Frank Abbort, Jr., the bacteriolgist of the Loomis Laboratory in East Twenty-sixth street. New York. Among those who witnessed the operation were Drs. Samuel Johnson, Hugh S. Kinmonth, George F. Wilbur, and Henry Mitchell, Chemist Robert Cusack, and two of the cousins of the dead man. Dr. Ella Prentiss Upham, who was engaged to be married to Mr. Bartine and who nursed him night and day during his horrible illness, stood just outside the door of the vault. She has studied The brain was found to be badly congested.

During the examination Prof. Abbott asked: "Was the patient unconscious before he

"Yes," answered Mrs. Upham, who had en-

"Yes," answered Mrs. Upham, who had entered the vault." he was unconscious for about eleven hours before death."

The brain was closely examined by Prof. Abbott and the other physicians. As prof. Abbott and the other physicians are not as the particular artery the hemorrhage came from because the brain is so decomposed that it tears to pieces. There is intense congestion, too. The evidences of hydrophobia are not as strong as those in other cases where I have performed autopsies."

The left side of the brain was partly filled with coagalated blood. Prof. Abbott, at the suggestion of Dr. Johnson, then cut open the right hemisphere. This was in the same condition. You see, gentlemen," said the Professor, "there is no lesion of the brain tissue, and the immediate cause of death was undoubtedly the hemorrhage at the base of the brain. Hers are slight evidences of an atheromatous condition of the arteries in cases of persons who undoubtedly died of hydrophobia."

Mrs. Upham stood immediately back of Dr. Mitchell, and watched every movement made by the Professor. Near her stood Wesley H. Stout and Joseph C. W. Stout, the dead lawyer's cousins.

A small piece of the brain was taken to be

Stout and Joseph C. W. Stout, the dead lawyer's cousins.

A small piece of the brain was taken to be
used at the laboratory in experimenting upon
animals to see if they would develop hydrophobia. The experiments will be conducted
upon the Pasteur system. There also will be
a microscopic examination made in the laboratory. Prof. Abbott would not express an opinion upon the case before knowing the result of
the laboratory experiments.

A SEVENTH POLICE COURT NEEDED

For the Upper West Side-A Patrolman At the meeting of the Police Board yesterday Commissioner Martin offered the following resolution, which was adopted:

Whereas, Provision by statute has been made for the establishment of an additional police court on the west side of the city whenever the public extrencies require the same, and the same and much inconvenience arise from there being but one police court on the west side from the Battery to Vonkers, therefore be it Resoured. That the Mayor be respectfully requested to designate a place on the west side for the city, in the vicinity of Fitty-nint street, for the heiding of an additional police court.

Patrolmen Warner and Dempsey of Eldridge street were summoned to appear before the Board by President MacLean, who explained Board by President MacLean, who explained that on last Friday afternoon, after leaving the Central Office, he had occasion to go through Rivington street. He saw the two officers in saloons within a block of each other. Warner, the Commissioner said, was telling a story to a crowd in the place. Dempsey was drinking a glass of dark beer.

Warner said it was his dinner hour and he was looking for his wife. Dempsey said he had a cold and went in to get a glass of ginger ale. While making his explanation Warner said: "I saw you. Mr. Commissioner, but I didn't know who you were, upon my soul, I didn't."

Inspector Williams received thirty days'

didn't."
Inspector Williams received thirty days' yeation, and Capis. Brooks and Allairs, each twenty days. Bergeant Cahill of the Essex blarket Court got sixteen days' leave without pay in addition to his fourteen days' yeation. He is going to Ireland.

Market Court got sixteen days' leave without pay in addition to his fourteen days' vacation. Its is going to Ireland.

These patrolmen were transferred to the detective office at the request of Inspector Byrnes: John L. Krauch of Delancey street. James McLafferty of East Thirty-fifth street. Joseph Dowling, West Twentieth street: William J. Clark, Mulberry street: John Holland. Eldridge street: Maurice Bonnial. Mercer street. Detective Officer Thomas F. Wade was transferred to precluct duty.

These transfers were also made: Patrolmen James Barrett. Charles street to West Forty-seventh street: James Ryan. Elizabeth street to West Thirtieth street: James T. Perkins. Madison street to Elizabeth street, and Frank Kelser. Fifth street to West 152d street.

Gen. J. M. Varian requested the detail of two detectives at the State Camp at Peckskill, heginning June 13. The Superintendent was instructed to detail two of the Central Office detectives.

These new patrolmen, who have finished their course in the school of instruction, were assigned as follows: John Exton. Old slin; John Mulholland, City Hall: John Barnes and William H. Louergan. East Eighty-eighth street: William E. Flynn and Blehard Burke. East Thirty-fifth street: Michael J. McManus, East Thirty-fifth street: Michael J. McManus, East Thirty-fifth street: Michael J. McManus, East Thirty-fifth street: Himre B. Dixon. East 126th street: Peter F. Lynch East Sixty-seventh street; George W. Pepneriel. West Thirty-seventh street; James Gillesnie, West Twentieth street.

TO FACE MR. ROOSEVELT.

The Diamond-back Investigators Invited

to Come to the Scratch. All the folks interested in the little Chinese mill in the Custom House were on tip toe yesterday over the announcement that United States Commissioner Theodore Roosevelt will neet the members of the Twenty-first district Republican Committee in the Custom House at 11 o'clock this morning. All day yesterday workmen were renovating the little Chinese workmen were renovating the little Chinese room. Their principal business was to put four coats of whitewash on the walls, and some of the heretics thought this was significant.

Mr. Roosevelt has sent letters to all of the members of the local loard requesting them to meet him in the Custom House at 9 o clock this morning. This is two hours het rette Twenty-first districters get aro and and in that two hours Mr. Roossveit and the local examiner, will talk over things.

There was a renort vesterday that the Twenty-first district people would endeavor to make their strong point on a size ement to the effect that forty or fifty customs inspectors were smuggled through under the Cheveland Auministration without full examination. Muffins
with
Royal Baking
Powder

Harry Edwards, the well-known actor, died suddenly at his home. 185 East 116th street. shortly before 1 o'clock yesterday morning. The immediate cause of death was dropsy of the heart, caused by Bright's disease, from which Mr. Edwards had been suffering for several weeks. Two weeks ago he went to the Catskills, but last Monday, seeing that he was growing no better, he returned home. He had made preparations to go to England this summer. Mr. Edwards had been well known to the theatrical world for more than a quarter of a century. He was born in Ross, Hertfordshire. England, near Bristol, on Sept. 3, 1824. He was educated to be a lawyer, but spent a few years in mercantile life. About this time Edwards made the acquaintance of J. I. Toole. tour performances. In 1853 Edwards decided to make the stage his profession, and went to Australia. He acted in a few plays, and managed for a while the Theatre Royal in Melbourne for G. V. Brooke the tragedian and last with George Farvest Rowe managed the Princess Theatre. Previous to going to San Francisco in 1867 Harry Edwards made a tour to Fern and Panama. In San Francisco be found a large field for his abilities, and his reputation grew rappily. He managed for several years John McCullough Brancisco After remaining in the West ien years he went to Boston, where his first appearance was as Master it after to Mary Anderson's Juan in The Hunchback. In 1879 he became a member of Wallack's stock company disbanded, hie was acting stage manager, and remained with it until the company disbanded with Mrs. Potter on her first starring tour, playing Emolarhus in "Antony and Cloopatra." Co., Jamas in "The Lavy of Lyons." Caputel in "Romeo and Juiler," and Mrs. Hardcastle in "The School for Scandal," and made his last appearance as Holofernes in "Love's Labor's Lost." Mr. Edwards specialty was in representing eccentric and choleric old gentiemen, and his Nr Peter Teatle, Max Hardcastle, tol., Hacket in "Old Heads and Young Hearts," the elder Court's in "London Assurance," and Lord Durchester in "Scale tour performances. In 1853 Edwards decided to make the stage his profession, and went to Australia. He acted in a few plays, and man-

say there was anything the matter with his habits."

Dr. Griffith J. Thomas, a resident physician of Mercy Hospital. Pitisburgh, died there yesterday morning of blood poisoning, he assisted in a surgical operation on runday last, and the poison entered the system through a boil on the left wrist. He was about 29 years old, and a native of Wales. With his parents he emigrated to Frostburg, Md. and later came to Hitsburgh. He was a tyresetter on I Wasg, a Welsh newspaper, and was afterward a compositor and proof reader on newspapers in this city and Thiladelphia. He was a graduate of the lennsylvania State College, near Bellefonte, Centre countr, and took his degree of M. D. at Jefferson Medical College, in Philadelphia. He received the gold prize for best scholarship. He had been connected with the Mercy Hospital only three weeks, He was an unusually brilliant man, and worked his way through college.

The Hon. Stillman B. Allen, law partner of ex-

worked his way through college.

The Hon. Stillman B. Allen, law partner of exGov. John D. Long, died yesterday in Boston,
aged 61. He was widely known as a lawyer,
and had the reputation of winning for his
clients the largest verdicts against railroads and other corporations ever rendered in this country. In 1876-77 Mr.
Allen represented the city of Boston in
the House of Representatives, serving the
first year upon the Judiciary Committee. The
following year he was Chairman of the Committee on Probate and Chancery. An examination made by the Legislature through him
into alleged abuses existing in the State Reform School resulted in an entire change in
the management of that institution. Mr. Allen
was prominent in Odd Fellowship and Masonry, and for three years was Fresidence
Library Association of Beston.

John Noble died on Monday at the residence sonry, and for three years was President of the Mercantile Library Association of Boston.

John Noble died on Monday at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. John C. Coates, at Albany. He was born on Aug. 31, 1811, at Yorkshire. Eng., and came to New York in 1841. He organized the first wire mills in New York. It was for the firm of Cocker & Co., and he became Superintendent. He gained a wide reputation in this country in 1858, when he exhibited his master work at Columbus, O., consisting of one pound of metal drawn into a ten-mile wire. He amassed a large fortune, and retired in 1867 and started in the building business. He built the largest portion of the residence of Madison avenue, between Fifty-fifth and Pifty-sixth streets, in New York. He was one of the organizers of the Whig party. He was one of the organizers of the Whig party. He was very popular in the Thirteenth Assembly district. About two years ago he gave up business entirely.

Russell Hotchkiss Hoadley, aged 58 years died yesterday of Bright's disease, at his house, if west forty-nint street. Mr. Hoadley was at the head of the firm of Hoadley & Co., commission merchants, of 77 William street, and a director in many business companies. His commercial relations were mostly with South America, where he was not only widely known porsonally but also by the reputation of his father, who was the originator and for many years the President of the Fausma Railwood Company. Mr. Hoadley was a member of the Winfon Club and the Union League Club. He married Miss Alice Wesson, Three sons and one daughter survive him.

The death is announced at Halifax of the Hoo, Samuel Creelman, aged 83, He was one

one daughter survive him.

The death is announced at Halifax of the Hon, Samuel Creelman, aged 83. He was one of the pre-confederation politicians in Nova Sectia and one of the leaders of the Liberal narry who united with the Conservatives to carry the confederation of the provinces. He was the first Gold Commissioner of the province, and when the Conservatives were in power, between 1878 and 1882, was Government leader in the Legislative Council.

ment leader in the Legislative Council.

John W. Saunders, professor of ancient languages at licekiand College died vesterday of pneumonia and heart disease. He was a native of Virginia, his father having lived in the Shenandosh Valley. His father was a member of Congress before the war and of the Confederate Congress during the war. Prof. Saunders was graduated at Hobart College in 1888. In addition to teaching he was studying for the Episcopal ministry.

John Robash, for many years a well-known trapper and guide, died at his home in Farmington. Me., on June 4, of cancer in the stomach, aged 71 years. Robash was considered the best-informed man in Maine regarding the great northern wilderness and the various game resorts.

Gen. John McNeil dropped dead from heart disease on Monday evening in St. Louis, aged 77 years.

MANITOU Cinger Champagne.

TEMPERANCE DRINK

You Ever Tasted. Try for yourself. Your grocer should have it. TUBLE & SKIDMORE, Agents, 100 Franklin St., F. Y. JACOB'S FIREWORKS SHOW. NINE CHILDREN BURNED AND CUT AND ONE WILL LOSE AN EYE.

Bunch of Detonators Stolen from Con-tractor Larney's Open Box in the Street -Fired in the Back Yard of a Tenement. Jacob Levy, a lad of 11, who lives in the basement of the tenement at 233 East Thirty-fifth street, has been watching the blasting operations at an excavation about ten doors east of

his home.

He noted that the carrridges with which the blasting was done were kept in a long box on the sidewalk, and that the box was frequently open. He found it open yesterday afternoon, and as he passed he ran in his arm and took out a bunch of detonators with an insulated wire attached.

neighborhood, who are just now counting the days to the Fourth of July. Everybody voluntered to help him set the explosives off. He himself was unwilling to apply the match. But there was no lack of volunteers. The honor fell to Danny Burns, who lives on the

second floor of 233.

Danny proposed that the exhibition should take place in the yard of the tenement where most of the boys lived. So the procession moved thither, Jacob keeping the detonators well concealed under his jacket. All the little children on the street got wind of the rumor that Jacob was going to treat to something

that Jacob was going to treat to something pyrotechnic, and they flocked into the back yard, which is covered with bluestone flagging. Jacob set the detonators down, and venturesome Danny Burns set fire to the rubber coating of the wires. The rubber sputtered and flickered in a very pretty way for a lew seconds. The crowd around it consisted of alout twenty-five little boys and girls, some of whom were less than five years old.

While their faces were brightening with admiration and expectancy there came an explosion that brought every mother. In the tenement to the windows. Eight of the boys and one of the little girls were either lying on the flagging atunced or standing nursing their faces and hands. There was a frantic exodus of mothers from 238 and the adjoining tenement, and every wounded child was carried into the house in a woman's arms. Mothers whose children were not hurt picked up the first disabled youngsterthey could lay hands on and marched in with them. Other mothers ran in all directions for doctors and policemen and brought them back. One of the policemen called an amoulance, and in less than half an hour after the cartiface was set off all its victims were in bandages.

Jacob Levy was burned on the legs and side of the face, and his clothing was peppered with bits of the copper shells. Danny Burn's legs, from his ankles to his him, were badly burned, and particles of the shells, were imbedded in his flesh. Harry Walters's face was filled with minute fragments of the shells. He will lose an eye. His little sister, Gussie, was only slightly burned, and his clothing was peppered with minute fragments of the shells. He will lose an eye. His little sister, Gussie, was only slightly burned, and his face and arms bilstered. Thomas and Hugh Maguire and John and Martin O'Connell were also burned.

All lite in 223. The explosiou cracked one of the bicess of flagging. The explosives, the father of the Burns boy says, were sometimes exposed in the long hox so that any pa-ser might help himself. This legen

THE AIR ABLAZE WITH FIREFLIES.

So Many of Them the Channel Marks were Obliterated, and the Boat Had to Stop. Rome, Ga., June 9 .- The steamboat Clifford B. Seay, which arrived here to-day with a load of cotton and lumber, encountered a swarm of millions of lightning bugs at the head of Christer's Island,
All the channel marks were obliterated by

their incessant glow. The pilot was compelled to use the electric light to counteract that of the bugs. The boat was able to resume her run a ter a loss of twenty minutes. One of the boat's crew gave this description

of the phenomenon: "I have been on the Coosa River all my life. but I have never seen and never expect to see again such a sight.

It was during the first watch, about 9:30 P. M. The night was warm, and a storm was brewing. We had just left Mc-"shaping her up" for Christer's Island clute when suddenly the river took on the appearance of leing affic, and the air seemed filed with millions and millions of diamonds, crossing and recrossing each other. It was the most brilliant show I ever asw.

All trace of the chute, as well as of the island itself, which contains sixty acres, was obliter. All trace of the chute, as well as of the Island itself, which contains sixty acres, was obliterated, and the pilot signalled the engineer to stop and tack his engines. As soon as the boat's speed was checked the electric light was turned on, and the bugs, for such the prilliant lights proved to be, legan to drow into the river and on the deck of the boat by thousands. It was fully twenty minutes before they were It was fully twenty minutes before they we sufficiently cleared away to permit us go op."

FOUND WORTHY OF DEATH.

It Took the Jury Eleven Minutes to De-James E. Minnaugh shot and killed Edward Moran in Joseph Downing's saloon at Second avenue and Forty-fourth street on the morning of Dec. 22 last. They were great friends. living opposite each other in East Forty-fourth street. On the evening of Sunday, Dec. 21, they met in Downing's. Both men had been drinking. Moran said to Minnaugh:

"I understand that you have said that I have spoken against your wife?"

You are a liar." Minnaugh replied. Moran, who was a larger and stronger man than Minnaugh, seized him by the throat and struck him several blows in the face. They were parted and Minnaugh left the saloon. were parted and Minnaugh left the saloon.

Next day he borrowed money, bought a pistol,
and, finding Moran in Downing's, shot him
twice and killed him.

Minnaugh was disarmed, and then he hurried out of the saloon. Detective John T. Cuff
found him under the bed in the room of John
Bheeby at 317 East Forty-fourth street.

Minnaugh's defence on his trial in the General Sest-ions was that he had been drinking to
excess, and was mentally irresponsible from
the effects of drink. He did not take the stand
in his own behalf. Assistant District Attorney,
Stapler said that a clearer case of deliberate,
premediated, intentional murder had not been
presented to a jury in this county for many
years.

presented to a jury in this county for many years.

The jury retired at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. At eleven minutes past 4 they returned to the court room, inding Minnaugh guilty of murder in the first degree. He evidently attributed his conviction largely to Detective Cun, who had worked hard in preparing the evidence for Mr. Stapler's use. He fixed his eges, with deadly hatred expressed in them, upon Cuff, and never turned them from Cuff until, being remanded to await sentence he was taken back to the prisoners' box. He will be sentenced next Tuesday to die by electricity.

The Body of a Young Woman Pound in the

CAMDEN, June 9.-The body of a young woman was found floating in the Delaware day. On the wharf near by was found a bill in the name of Blanche Humphreys. Several articles of wearing apparel were also

These were practically the only clues to the young woman's identity. An examination of the body revealed two bruises on one of the

the body revealed two bruises on one of the legs. No other marks of violence have been discovered. The clothing is of good quality and the woman was evidently of some refinement.

Mrs. Coleman, who resides near the river, says that near midnight last night she heard a scream and a female voice cry out, "For God's sake, don't," Later Mrs. Coleman added to this attatement by saying that after the despairing cry she heard a spiash.

A deck hand on a ferryboat which crosses the river between Philadelphia and this city, and whose landing place is below where the body was found, saw the body this aftern on and recognized it as that of a girl he saw on his boat last night. He says that early in the evening two rather rough-looking men, accompanied by the girl, crossed from Philadelphia to this city. Shortly afterward they wentback, and later the three came over again. Near midnight the men returned to Philadelphia without the woman. The man is positive in bis identification of the body.

Late to night the woman was identified as Carrio Burroughs, who had worked for Mrs. Edenburn, a dressmaker at 1.829 North Eighth street Philadelphia. Her home was in blishmokin, Pa.

Burled Alive.

INTOLERABLE ECZEMA

Two Boys Seriously Affected. Doetors and all Remedies Fail.

Cured by Cuticura. The of my boys were seriously affected with eccema, so that it was intolerable to bear. I had tried all remedies by physicians, who falled to relieve us; but in one month from the time I began using CUTICURA REMEDIES we were all well. One of my boys had it about five months, I would recommend them to all persons so afflicted.

CALEB ABER, Vienna, Warren Co., N. J.

Annoying Eczema

A gentleman in the house (Mr. Thos. Carter) had what was called tetter or sait rheum on his hand, and it began spreading and annoying him very much. I persuaded him to try your CUTICURA REMEDIES, and they entirely cured him, so he has never had anything like it since. He wished me to say, when I wrote, that he thinks it the peat cure for skin diseases.

SC2 Atlantic av., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Aggravating Eczema

Having had an aggravated case of eczema on ankle and knee of two years standing I was induced to try your CUTICURA REMEDIES, which have entirely cured me now. I would with confidence recommend them to others similarly afflicted.

J. CARTER, 404 E. 123d st., New York.

Why Suffer One Moment
From torturing and disfiguring skin diseases.
Then a single application of the CUTICURA
AEMEDIES will, in the great majority of
cases, affort instant relief in the most agonizing of itening, burning, scaly, crusted, pimply,
and blotchy skin, scalp, and blood diseases
with loss of hair, and point to a speedy, permanent, and coonomical cure?

Fold everywhers. Price. CUTICURA, 500; CTTIOURA SOAP, 25c.; CUTICURA RESOLVENT, \$1. Prepared by the POTTER DRUG AND CHEMICAL CORPORATION, Bostos. 55 Send for "How to Cure Skin Diseases." 64 pages, 50 illustrations, and 100 testimonials. PIMPLES, black-heads, red, rough, chapped, and elly skin cured by CUTICURA SUAP.

Serge Suits.

The question of what to wear in warm weather is easily solved by getting one of our blue or black Serge Suits, at \$12 to \$22.

On the question of price, it's hard to find them lower. While to get better qualities,

is out of the question entirely. HACKETT, CARHART&CO.

B'way & Canal St.

DR. LESLIE E. KEELEY'S

Cure for Opium and Drunkenness. For the convenience of patients in the East Dr. Kee' ley has established at White Plains. Westebester Ca., N. Y. a lyanch of his Dwight institution where, under the care of an experienced physician, the treatment is identical with that administered by himself.

THIRD PARTY IN GEORGIA. The Farmers' Alliance Organ Says 10,

ATLANTA, June 9.- The Southern Farmers Alliance official organ, the State Alliance, hits straight from the shoulder when it says: Unless a great change takes place in public sentiment, every influence combined cannot keep the farmers of Georgia from going into new party. It seems to us inevitable. The Alliance lecturers we have recently seen. report only opposition you find is in the towns and cities. There is no use in disguistowns and cities. There is no use in disguis-ing facis. We see but little chance of Georgia going Democrotic in t892. We don't know what bhanges may occur before that time, but there is a mighty upheaval of the people now in favor of a new party. Our farmers say that the West-ern Alliance men have stood by their every promise, and they are going to do their part as well.

promise, and they are going to do their part as well.

"You may just as well try and change the course of the wind by talking to it, as to argue with a Georgia Allianceman against a new party. They say the Democratic party has done nothing for their relief, and they intend hereafter to rely on their own exertions. They say when they elected Grover Cleveland President he vetoed the Eliver bill and fastened the shackles of Wall street more tightly upon them; and now the politicians are trying to force him upon them again as a candidate.

Of the hundreds of farmers we have recently conversed with, without a single exception.

Of the nundreds of farmers we have recently conversed with, without a single exception; they are advocates of a new party. We know that this information is unpalatable to our Democratic friends, but it is certainly frue, and any man who will take the trouble to interview farmers and inform himself will so discover. It is going to take big concessions and hard work from the Democrats to secure the Alliance support in Georgia. It can never be done by abuse and ridicule, and the selection of Cleveland as standard bearer."

His Brutal Assault Upon a Speciator a

The Police Commissioners dismissed from the force vesterday Patrolman William Whiapell of the Mulberry street station, who on the day of the Sherman funeral parade assaulted Charles D. O'Connell, a brother of ex-Assistant United States District Attorney O'Connell. Young O'Connell was standing in the crowd

in Broadway, between Grand and Howard atreets. Whispell suddenly grabbed him by streets. Whispeil suddenly grabbed him by
the coat collar and yanked him into the street,
at the same time using abusive language.
O'Conneil protested, and Whispell struck him
a violent blow in the face with his right hand,
on which he wore a buckskin glove. He then
dragged O'Conneil to the station house, striking him several times on the way. Whispell is
big and powerful, and his treatment of the
young man brought criss of "Shame!" from the
crowd. In court the next morning O'Conneil
was discharged. Several business men of good
standing testified to Whispell's brutality.
Commissioner Voorhis wanted to let Whispell off with a fine of thirty days' say, but the
other Commissioners voted for his dismissal.
He had been on the force for several years.

SKOWHEGAN, Jone 8.-Large forest fires are raging in the vicinity of the upper Enchanted Ponds and on Parlin Stream. The region within a radius of thirty miles is completely enveloped in a dense cloud of smoke. The extent of the fires is unknown, but it is feared that all the dams on the Parlin Stream and the lumber camps there and on the upper Enchanted Ponds will be destroyed.

Thomas Gregory, an assistant foreman in the Street Cleaning Department, was fined \$2 at Resex Market yesterday for drunksmers. He fell to the floor in a de and was sent to Bellevus.

WARM WEATHER HATS. Summer is with us not only by the almanac but by the thermometer, and the demand for summer hats at

ESPENSCHEID'S

Mineola, June 9.—Henry Hensel, a farmer at Garden City Park, was digging a well on his place yesterday. When he was at a depth of liftern feet the earth above caved in and buried him alive. He had been dead a long time before he was dug out.

Knows no pause. In anticipation of a blazing season he has provided the largest stock and greatest variety of light, cool, and elegant Hate at time before he was dug out.